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'Bigger Better Deal' aims to improve state-student relations

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

When Geoff Johnson was made chairman of USG's External Affairs Committee at the end of last semester, he promised the assembly that he would make it into a new "student-run, student-oriented, higher-education advocacy group."

To do this, he invented "The Bigger Better Deal," a plan to make the state legislature more responsive to state school student needs. Essentially, Johnson hopes to create and formalize the Undergraduate Student Government's state government lobbying role, he said.

"In the past, there hasn't been a lot of support from public school students," Johnson said. "We're not so much a pressure group, but just making them [the legislature] aware of our needs."

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield), who has been working with Johnson to help establish the student lobby group, said the university needs a group that will concentrate on getting money for public universities and their students.

"Last year there wasn't a single student at UConn's budget hearing," Pelto said. He said that while most of the money the university requested was granted, student aid requests were cut from a 15 percent to a seven percent increase.

Johnson said his committee hopes to be able to get the 15 percent increase this year. In addition, other committee goals include:

—Getting the full amount of UConn's $111.9 million budget request approved by the assembly.

—Getting a state increase in the amount allotted to student financial aid programs. Ideally, Connecticut would provide the aid money that has been and will be cut from the federal budget due to restrictions such as the recently passed balanced-budget amendment.

—Reforming the state student aid system so that a greater proportion of the aid money is given to state school students.

—Ultimately to simplify the state student aid system by consolidating responsibilities of the 13 different programs into "two or three agencies."

The committee's work will be different from past student efforts in that it plans on focusing on the state level instead of the federal level. This is, in part, because federal student aid is being drastically cut, Pelto said.

"If we don't put pressure on the state level to pick up the slack, we are going to find the student aid system totally defunct," he said.

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CHEERS FOR BEARS—These armchair sportsmen let out cries of success yesterday as the Bears dashed the Patriots' hopes of a Super Bowl victory (Mark Caswell photo).

Patriots get Bear-ied, 46-10

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago fans, denied a major sports championship for more than two decades, erupted in delirious celebrations from one end of the city to the other Sunday as their beloved Bears won the Super Bowl.

"They're the best team ever," exclaimed Kirk Zaranti, 31, of Chicago, who was at the Hotsie Totsie Club in the crowded Rush Street bar district to watch the Bears trample the New England Patriots 46-10.

"This will make this city better," Zaranti said. "It's already the best city. It's a city of real people—a city of Germans, a city of Italians, a city of Greeks."

Hundreds of happy fans, many wearing Bears headbands, gathered in the bitter cold to watch the Super Bowl on a 20-by-30-foot outdoor television screen at downtown Daley Plaza, renamed Bears Plaza for the day.

"All the real Bear fans are here," said 7-year-old Jeremiah Winns, who carried a teddy bear wrapped in winter clothes as protection against a wind chill that registered at 36 below.

At one point, the crowd reached nearly 1,500, but it began to thin as the game progressed and the cold took its toll.

Shopping centers closed early. Refrigerettes cheerleaders—as unabashed about their bulk as 300-pound defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry—rooted for their team at a downtown fitness club. A high school band staged a parade.

Thanos Grigoriou, 36, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Jo Anne Baboulas of Chicago began their wedding ceremony at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church just as the game kicked off. "I didn't realize it was a Super Bowl Day" when the wedding date was set four months ago, Grigoriou said.

New writers' group offers campus forum for work

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

Are you a closet writer feeling alone in a literary world?

Well you don't have to be alone anymore.

Join an informal creative writing support group at its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in Arjona, room 343.

The group, which is neither a club nor a course for credit, was founded as a means of support for undergraduate writers, according to Lisa Spencer, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the English department here.

"Our purpose is to give new writers an audience for their work and a chance to build confidence in their writing ability," she said.

Spencer organized the group with a fellow teaching assistant after a student in her English 105 class inquired about the existence of such a group for undergraduates, she said.

"We want to let people know that there are others on campus who write down their thoughts and emotions...and that it's not weird to do so," she said.

Spencer added that although the workshop is not a class, they are looking for people who will be committed to attending on a regular basis. "That's the only way a group like this can be effective," she said.

Ann Sheffield, a graduate student here, and a published poet and short story writer, has very positive feelings about such writing groups.

"My writing group is what gave me the confidence to go from writing to publishing," she said. "It gave me an audience and sped up the process of revision...It's been very important to me."

Spencer said the group is open to all undergraduates and any graduate students who consider themselves beginning writers. She suggested students bring any story, poem or essay they are currently working on.

Trident sub protestors remain in custody

NEW LONDON (AP)—Twenty of the 50 protesters arrested at Saturday's commissioning of the Trident nuclear submarine USS Alaska remained in custody Sunday pending court appearances on disorderly conduct charges, police said.

Nine of those in custody have refused to identify themselves to police and none has agreed to post the $50 bond set at the time of their arrest, Officer Kenneth Edwards said. The arrests came during protest demonstrations outside the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

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Thirty people were freed Saturday, either on $50 bond or on a written promise to appear in New London Superior Court on Feb. 4, Edwards said. Those still in custody were scheduled for presentation in court on Monday.

The Coalition to Stop Trident organized Saturday's demonstration. Julie O'Reilly of Hartford, one of the protesters, said her group wanted to give "appearance of mourning" to contrast the official celebration.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, was keynote speaker for commissioning ceremonies. Many of the protesters lay down in front of buses carrying guests to the Navy installation and were arrested.

The Alaska, capable of carrying 24 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles, is the seventh Trident delivered to the Navy by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

Inside Today:

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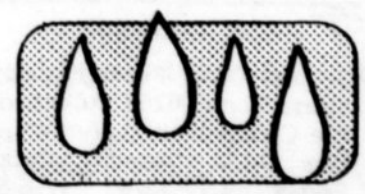
Weather Forecast:

Keep your umbrella with you in the morning today. Rain will taper off in the afternoon with temperatures in the high teens.



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STATE

Cat phobia becomes town's problem

WOODBURY (AP)—A black-and-white cat named Fred roams the book shelves at the Woodbury Library where she has lived since being adopted by kindly librarians one winter's day in 1976.

But what Fred doesn't know is that her days of sunning herself on library windowsills may be numbered. Though her preening seems innocent enough, she may be depriving a local woman of the right to use the library.

More than 150 library patrons have signed a petition befriending the cat, but Gov. William A. O-Neill has received a letter of complaint from Phyllis Delaney, who suffers from ailurophobia, a strong fear of cats.

"My wife is handicapped by this ailurophobia," says Mrs. Delaney's husband, Edward. "If she goes into a shop and suddenly a cat appears, she gets hysterical. She's been treated to try to get rid of this."

The Delaneys first complained to state and local officials last fall, contending the cat's presence denies Mrs. Delaney her right as a Woodbury resident to use the library.

Her letter to the governor has prompted First Selectman Elizabeth Adams to turn the matter over to the town attorney, who is researching whether allowing a cat to live in a public library violates any health rules or state laws.

The Delaneys say they've been told by state officials that such matters are left to the interpretation of local officials.

"I fully expected this," Delaney said, referring to the flurry of petitions and angry remarks his wife has encountered. "It seems like people and animals are a very volatile thing. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with it, it's just the intensity of the thing."

Officials say they have offered several solutions.

NATION

Reagan to fight for military aid to contras

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for $100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficity reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the notes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 33 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17 undecided or not available and three "leaning for."

But since Reagan had a 64-vote victory margin on the non-lethal aid vote last June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members who normally back the president to switch.

WORLD

Khadafy does not confront U.S. ships

MISURATA, Libya (AP)—State television on Sunday showed Col. Moammar Khadafy returning to Misurata harbor hours after he announced he was sailing to meet the U.S. 6th Fleet aboard a 350-ton patrol boat carrying four missiles.

On Saturday, Khadafy arranged to have a group of foreign reporters flown 125 miles from Tripoli to the Misurata naval base to watch him board the craft. He said he would sail 300 miles to Benghazi at the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra "to prove to the Americans that we are here."

The United States and all other Western powers have refused to recognize Khadafy's claim to the strategic gulf as within Libyan territorial waters beyond the traditional 12-mile limit.

On Friday, the U.S. 6th Fleet announced it would conduct naval air exercises off Libya, including the Gulf of Sidra.

There was no indication whether any vessel of the 6th Fleet was in the area, and Khadafy did not indicate what he would do if he met one.

The reporters followed on Khadafy's luxurious personal yacht, Farah. They last saw him proceeding at full speed northeast into the gulf on the bridge of the patrol boat, escorted by a sister ship.

The sea was choppy. One informant said Khadafy sometimes suffers from seasickness.

A film broadcast by state television the next day showed Khadafy stepping ashore at Misurata Harbor later Saturday to the cheers of Libyan sailors.

A Western ambassador in Tripoli, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said, "Like he often does, Khadafy probably intended his gesture of sailing out to confront the 6th Fleet to be taken symbolically rather than literally.

Earlier, Khadafy told reporters he was "declaring a new confrontation" with the United States.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The one-man jury system that led to the arrest of four after an investigation of corruption in the Torrington area may be challenged by the lawyers of the men arrested.

John A. Gawrych, a Torrington lawyer representing two Torrington police officers, said the motion would question whether the judges who act as grand jurors create a legal conflict.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A confidential police report obtained by *The Hartford Courant* said the state's $15 million program for leasing private buildings for state government use suffers from political favoritism and conflicts of interest.

The report comes ten years after a scandal in the leasing division of the Department of Administrative Services resulted in similar charges.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Intelligence Committee has been told nothing about a senior KGB major-general who, according to published accounts, defected to the United States last year and was in CIA custody, Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the panel, said Sunday. Leahy, D-Vt., said CIA officials continued to tell him as late as Sunday morning that no such defector existed. "They are denying it today," he said.

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Voyager 2 has found 10 arc-shaped pieces of rings around Uranus in addition to the 10 full rings encircling the planet, a scientist said Sunday as geologists studied the planet's cratered moons and their mountains, valleys and strange squarish features.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Pope John Paul II, making the first official papal trip next weekend to the Hindu homeland of Mahatma Gandhi, visits a nation divided to piety, poverty and bitter sectarian conflicts.

Invited by the Indian government to tour this nation of 750 million people, which approximates the size of the world's Catholic community, the pope said Sunday from the Vatican that he will visit as a "pilgrim of peace... a pastor sent to confirm among brothers of the faith an eccleasiastical unity."

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, *The Sunday Star* of Johannesburg reported Sunday.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

How many graduates of UConn live in Connecticut?

Out of 85,000 living graduates, 50,000 live in Connecticut.

WEATHER

Rain tapering to showers this afternoon, high in the 40s. Windy and turning cold with a chance of snow showers tonight, low in the teens and 20s.

Variable cloudiness, windy and cold with scattered flurries Tuesday, high in the 20s.

Generally fair Wednesday through Friday with a gradual moderating trend in the temperatures, highs mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday.

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The Statue of Liberty's smaller replica, which stands on an island in the River Seine in France is also being restored for the statues' 100th anniversary this year (UPI photo).

...USG offers bigger, better deal

From front page

Johnson said that a key part of his committee's effort will be letter writing. With the help of other assembly members and the area dorm councils, they are holding a petition drive on Feb. 4, where they plan to get names, phone numbers and home addresses of those interested. These people will then be contacted and asked to send letters to their hometowns' state representative and senator.

Johnson said that the committee plans on targeting certain legislators in the campaign.

"Maybe, if we get a lot of letters out there, he'll get more letters than he has ever received on a single issue. He'll have to notice," Johnson said.

Pelto said he felt the hometown letter-writing idea is a good one. "I don't know of any effort that has effectively utilized the student's hometown," he said.

...protesters

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in Massachusetts.

Most of them have protested before, many have been arrested before. Civil Disobedience, they call it. C.D. It is not spontaneous. That night, in the farmhouse outside of Norwich, they gathered to discuss strategy.

Mary Breen came to New London with her husband and their two daughters, ages 5 and 11.

"We came all the way from Manchester," Mary says, "and we consider it a privilege to do so...We've been doing this since we went to UConn." Her youngest daughter's sign reads: FEED THE HUMAN RACE, STARVE THE ARMS RACE. When the first wave of C.D.ers goes under the barricades, they cheer.

The 50 or so coalition members at the farmhouse Friday night began their strategy meeting at about 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is expected to be a part of what is known as an affinity group. These are groups of people usually from a common area, or belonging to the same protest organization. Affinity groups provide their members with emotional and physical support during the protest.

There were 34 people planning to try to stop the buses during Saturday's protest. The remaining coalition members would act as support people for those who get arrested. Strategy question: How to get past the police, stop the buses, and "hold up the Trident program for an hour," as one protestor put it.

It took several hours to finally decide. They will strike in waves, each affinity group acting independently.

John Hannan is among the group that stops the buses at the intersection of Pequot and Trumbull.

"We decided that the safest place to stop the buses was at an intersection where they had to come to a complete stop," Hannan later recalls. For him it is not so safe. As he and about 30 other protestors are being packed into a paddywagon, his hand gets caught in the door. State police slam the metal doors, Hannan pushes back, trying to get his hand free. Police push again. Finally, his hand comes free. Blood drips from the glove.

"I pulled off the glove, and saw that it was cut about half way through the finger," Hannan says.

While the C.D.ers were planning their strategy, the support people were briefed on their responsibilities. They had to keep track of the arrested members of their affinity groups, writing down the names, and phone numbers of friends or relatives who should be notified in case a protestor is held overnight. Medical and dietary needs must be planned for.

While the support group was meeting, Tracy, a young woman from Worster, Mass. who works as a Jesuit social worker, decided to switch from civil disobedience to support group. "They were talking about chaining themselves to the street," she said.

Michelle Zacks, an organizer from New Haven, later explains: Arrest is not something to be taken lightly, to be done just for the experience.

"It can be very rough, so it has to be done with conviction," she said. Later, two other women change from C.D. to the support group.

Near midnight, there was one more preparation to be made. John and Mike, both from Connecticut, unrolled a bedsheet and print "1 TRIDENT equals MILLIONS DEAD." They used black shoe polish, the kind with the applicator top. Black shoe polish gives a nice dark letter, Mike explained.

The commissioning is over. "Lets go home," one of the policemen at the NUSC gate shouted. As they walk away, another policeman yells to the Buddhist who are still banging on their prayer drums: "next time, bring a flute maybe."

At the police station, they have begun releasing the cooperative protesters. Those that do not cooperate, that refuse to give their names, or that give Martin Luther King as their name, will be held over night.

Back outside, the organizers are trying to sort things out. The man with the list of all the C.D.ers was inadvertantly arrested. There is no way to notify the friends and family of the arrested protesters. One of the organizers, Theresa Allen, has told police that if they can't get the list to her, they can expect "about 200 calls from worried relatives." The police tell her they will see what they can do.

As of Sunday night, there are 20 protesters still in jail. Some are refusing to identify themselves; some are refusing to pay the $50 bail.

There are 5 more Tridents still to be built.

...workers

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people trained to do this one thing(work on subs)...There's not too many viable alternatives for them."

Les said that the protestors serve a purpose. "They are there to put questions in your mind...And the question we are going to have to deal with eventually is 'What are we going to do with the damn things now?'"

It's a Saturday morning and some overtime employees are trickling in through General Dynamics Electric Boat division's main gate. Identification badges pinned prominently on jackets, and rectangular gray lunchboxes grasped in hand, they disappear into the shipyard. A wet snow falls and collars are pulled up against a bitter cold. For this group of workers, another workday has begun.

Across the Thames River, a Trident produced at the hands of many of these craftsmen is being commissioned. And nearly four hundred people are protesting its existence.

An unidentified worker clad in orange coveralls, unsympathetic to the cries of the protestors, comments, "No matter what they say, we need it."

Inside the fence, the commissioning ceremony is in progress. A bottle is broken over the submarine and another Trident is officially part of the United States Naval fleet.

ARTS

Director of Jorgensen receives commendation

Jack Cohan, Director of Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, received one of six commendations for outstanding recital programming, presented at the 29 Annual Conference of the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA), December 19 in New York City.

The commendations were made as part of the first Harold Shaw Award, instituted this year as a way of nurturing successful recital programming, a difficult task these days. The Award was set up by Harold Shaw, head of a New York-based artists' management firm.

Performing arts institutions from all over the United States and Canada were nominated, and an overall winner and five commendations were presented. The winner, Ruth Felt of San Francisco Performances, received a $5,000 cash award to be divided equally between herself and the institution. The five commendations were presented to Mr. Cohan and four other presenters: Bruce Carlson, Executive Director of the Shubert Club in St. Paul, MN; Michael Isador and Stephen Cloud, directors of the Master Series in Santa Barbara, CA; Michael Curry, Executive Director of the Fine Arts Foundation of Lafayette, LA; and Ron Pearson, Director of the Krannert Center at the University of Illinois.

Criteria for the Award included the presentation of a series of at least four recitalists, or an average of at least four, in each of the last three years. Recitalists were to have represented a diversity of instrument, age and reknown. The presentations were to have been in halls of a capacity appropriate for the recitals. There was to have been evidence of successful promotion, and attendance should have represented a substantial percentage of capacity.

The Jorgensen series was applauded for drawing good-sized audiences in an essentially non-urban locale, and for featuring a substantian number of young, emerging artists as well as established stars.

Recitals have been a particular priority with Cohan in his tenure as director of the Auditorium; past events have included recitals by: guitarists Andres Segovia (1976, 1984), Christopher Parkening (1977), Julian Bream (1978), Jorge Morel, Paco Pena, Elliot Fisk, Michael Lorimer, Angel Romero (all in 1977-78), and Eduardo Fernandez (1982); violinists Itzhak Perlman (1982, 1985), Stephanie Chase (1983), Dong-Suk Kang (1983), Hiroko Yajima (1981), Elmar Oliveira (1981), Kyung Wha Chung (1979), Isaac Stern (1977) and Vladimir Spivakov (1976); pianists Jose Feghali (1985), Santiago Rodriguez, Andre Watts, James Barbagallo (all in 1985), Kathryn Selby, Garrick Ohlsson (both in 1984), Alan Marks, Jeffrey Kahane (both in 1983), Andre-Michel Shub (1982), Shura Cherkassky (1982, 1978), Peter Orth (1980), Emanuel Ax (1980), Steven DeGroote (1979), Murray Perahia, Lazar Berman (both 1977), Karen Shaw (1977), and Rudolf Serkin (1976); cellists Gary Hoffman (1985), Ofra Harnoy (1984), and Mstislav Rostropovich (1977); flutists James Galway (1984), Jean-Pierre Rampal (1983, 1978), and Carol Wincenc (1980); clarinetist Richard Stoltzman (1982); violist Paul Neubauer (1984); sopranos Elly Ameling (1979), Lucy Shelton (1981) and Theresa Berganza (1981); tenor Luciano Pavarotti (1977); baritones Hermann Prey (1985), Sherrill Milnes (1985), William Parker (1984) and Benjamin Luxon (1980).

Coming up in the spring 1986 line-up are recitals by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne (March 1), pianist David Buechner (Feb. 16) and the young violinist Mi Dori (April 6).

In addition to presenting the artists in solo recital, Cohan has often scheduled duo concerts or major orchestral concerts in which the artists are featured soloists.

For more information, contact ACUCAA (608) 233-7400, or the Jorgensen Publicity Office (203) 486-4228.

Win *Symphony* with Stones

Rolling Stones fans may be a bit upset by the group's lack of new releases, but thanks to Philip Norman, that has been remedied. Their new release, however, is not on vinyl, but on paper, and is available in bookstores instead of record stores. Norman's newest book is entitled *Symphony for the Devil*, and is "The definitive, no-holds-barred biography of the definitive, no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll band." It is a full account of the band, from the members' births through the height of their success. The 413-page paperback (complete with an index and eight pages of photos) retails for $4.50, but you can win a free copy courtesy of *The Daily Campus* and *Dell Paperbacks*. Simply answer the five Rolling Stones trivia questions below and drop the answers off at the Daily Campus building (located next to Buckley Hall and in front of Edward's Universal Food Store). Nine winners will be selected drawn based on the number of correctly answered questions, and announced on Wednesday, January 29.

1. The Rolling Stones are widely acclaimed for being one of the biggest rock acts in history, yet when they started out they were playing a different type of music. What kind?
2. In what year did The Rolling Stones first tour the United States?
3. What was their first U.S. single?
4. What was the band's original name?
5. In what year were they formed?

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Make my day

President Reagan said Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi is "not only a barbarian, but he's flaky." And while experts debate the Libyan's mental stability, one thing is certain: Kaddafi is just reckless enough to do enough to prompt a direct confrontation with the U.S.

The probability of such an action against the Soviet-backed terrorist sponsor remains uncertain, but we are beginning to wonder how long the President can keep his gun in his holster.

The sanctions Reagan imposed on the third-world country may be the last honest attempt to keep the military out of Libya. But with Western Europe's lack of backbone in fighting terrorism through economics, those sanctions may not work.

While Libya is in no immediate danger of economic disaster, it is apparent that that won't be the case for long, providing oil prices keep dropping. Since oil production began to fall in 1981, Libyan imports have reached a Soviet-like scarcity. And foreign workers—who did all the menial work in the 1970's and early '80's—have been being shipped out. Bread is now as scarce as guns are plentiful.

Libya's economy—which rises and falls with the price of oil—shows little sign of recovery, and a failure would likely end Kaddafi's rule.

But the waiting for economic disaster may be too long. As Kaddafi sailed out into the Mediterranean Saturday to seek the U.S. 6th Fleet, he was virtually daring the U.S. to attack. "Reagan is playing with fire," Kaddafi said, like a cocky kid taunting a cop. "Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism."

Public opinion stands hard-nosed in back of Reagan. In a Harris poll last week, 72 percent of those surveyed said countries supporting terrorism should be threatened with invasion.

Should Kaddafi be foolish enough to make Reagan's day and do something to provide the U.S. with a good excuse to act, we hope the President puts the opportunity to good use. Kaddafi, fox or psychopath, must be silenced.

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Today, the day before the opening of what one defense attorney forecast will be the "trial of the century," U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter will hear arguments on a late-hour motion to squash bank robbery charges against Patricia Hearst.

The trial, scheduled to begin Tuesday with the selection of a jury, is expected to last eight weeks.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A slim paperback called "Sayings of the Ayatollah Khomeini" and covering such matters as personal hygiene, sex and war will go on sale next week.

The $2.25 volume contains excerpts from several thousand pages of the Iranian leader's writings before his rise to power a year ago.

MONAHAN
LOOK!...MORE HELP MIGHT BE ON THE WAY.
GOV. O'NEILL PROPOSES TO DOUBLE FUNDS FOR CLEANUP OF STATE'S WATERWAYS.
THE SOONER THE BETTER!...THE RENTAL FEES FOR THIS EQUIPMENT ARE GOING TO KILL ME, THAT'S IF THE WATER DOESN'T GET ME FIRST.

—Bob Greene—

Golfer's dream is writer's nightmare

I was flipping through the morning mail, when the return address on a fancy-looking envelope caught my eye.

The letter, it seemed, had been mailed to me by Arnold Palmer.

I'm no more jaded than the next guy, so I eagerly ripped the envelope open. Arnold Palmer's letter was direct and to the point:

Dear Fellow Golfer—

As National Chairman of the United States Golf Association Associates Program, I invite you to join me as a USGA Associate.

If you share my concern for the heritage and traditions of our game, you will want to help the United States Golf Association keep golf the way we love it—free from poor sportsmanship and disrespect for the Rules.

The USGA has protected and preserved the game for nearly a century. Now, we can work together as Associates to ensure the survival of golf for our children and grandchildren.

So I hope you'll accept this special invitation to become a USGA Associate. And I also hope you'll take this opportunity to enter the 1986 USGA Golfer's Dream.

This is a rare chance for some lucky golfers. As a winner, you can be a part of golf history at the 1986 U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open. Or you can be my guest at Bay Hill Club in Florida...and my partner for a round of golf!

Your R.S.V.P. is enclosed. Please complete it and return it to me immediately. I look forward to having you with me as a USGA Associate!

Cordially,

Arnold Palmer

Well...you could have knocked me over with a feather.

First of all: *Dear Fellow Golfer* indeed. I have never played a round of golf in my life, and I think I would have to have a machine gun trained at me before I would even consider it. The only thing I can imagine more boring than watching a round of golf is playing a round of golf.

And the goal of this organization that Palmer was inviting me to join: *Keep golf the way we like it—free from poor sportsmanship and disrespect for the Rules.* In a world beset by hunger, poverty and military escalation, this dedication to such a noble purpose brought a tear to my eye.

Apparently, though, there are militant and vicious anti-golf forces afoot in the land; witness the line about *Now, we can work together as Associates to ensure the survival of golf for our children and grandchildren.*

There seemed to be some other material in the envelope, along with the letter from Palmer. Upon further examination, I found that this other material notified me that becoming a USGA Associate was not exactly an honorary title. It cost money, which was payable by check, money order, American Express, MasterCard or Visa. Prices for membership started at $25 and went up to $1,300.

Perhaps the most dramatic piece of literature in the envelope was the chance to play a round of golf with Palmer himself.

Now...this is where I have had a bit of firsthand experience. On two occasions I witnessed amateur golfers consorting with Arnold Palmer. One was at a pro-am tournament that I was assigned to cover; one was at a workshop sponsored for the chief executive officers of some of America's most prominent companies.

I am not a mind reader. But if I had to describe Palmer's attitude at both of these events, it would be a combination of being in excruciating pain and being hypnotized.

It wasn't that he was being rude. It was just that he had obviously gone through this duty so many times in his life that he had to put himself into a trance to do it one more time. Here were these country club golfers—in one case playing along with him on the course, in another case watching him give lessons—and all of the golfers were subconsciously squinting the way they remembered Palmer squinting, and hiking up their pants the way they remembered Palmer hiking up his pants on so many 18th-hole charges.

Palmer, of course, in both cases was being paid to be there, and was being as gracious as he could. But to look at him was to imagine a man being led before a firing squad. You could almost anticipate him requesting a blindfold and a last cigarette.

Now...obviously I received this nice invitation from Mr. Palmer by mistake. Obviously there was some mix-up on the mailing list. But I'll make a deal:

I'll become a USGA Associate if they make me a promise. Instead of me having to play a round of golf with Arnold Palmer, Palmer will have to come to my office and write my column for a day.

It couldn't be any more painful for him than walking around yet another golf course with yet another group of adoring amateurs.

And besides: I'd love to watch Arnie march up to my word processor, give it a good look-see, and then hitch up those trousers.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Quotable

"100 percent sick and possessed of the demon."

—Late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, describing Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi

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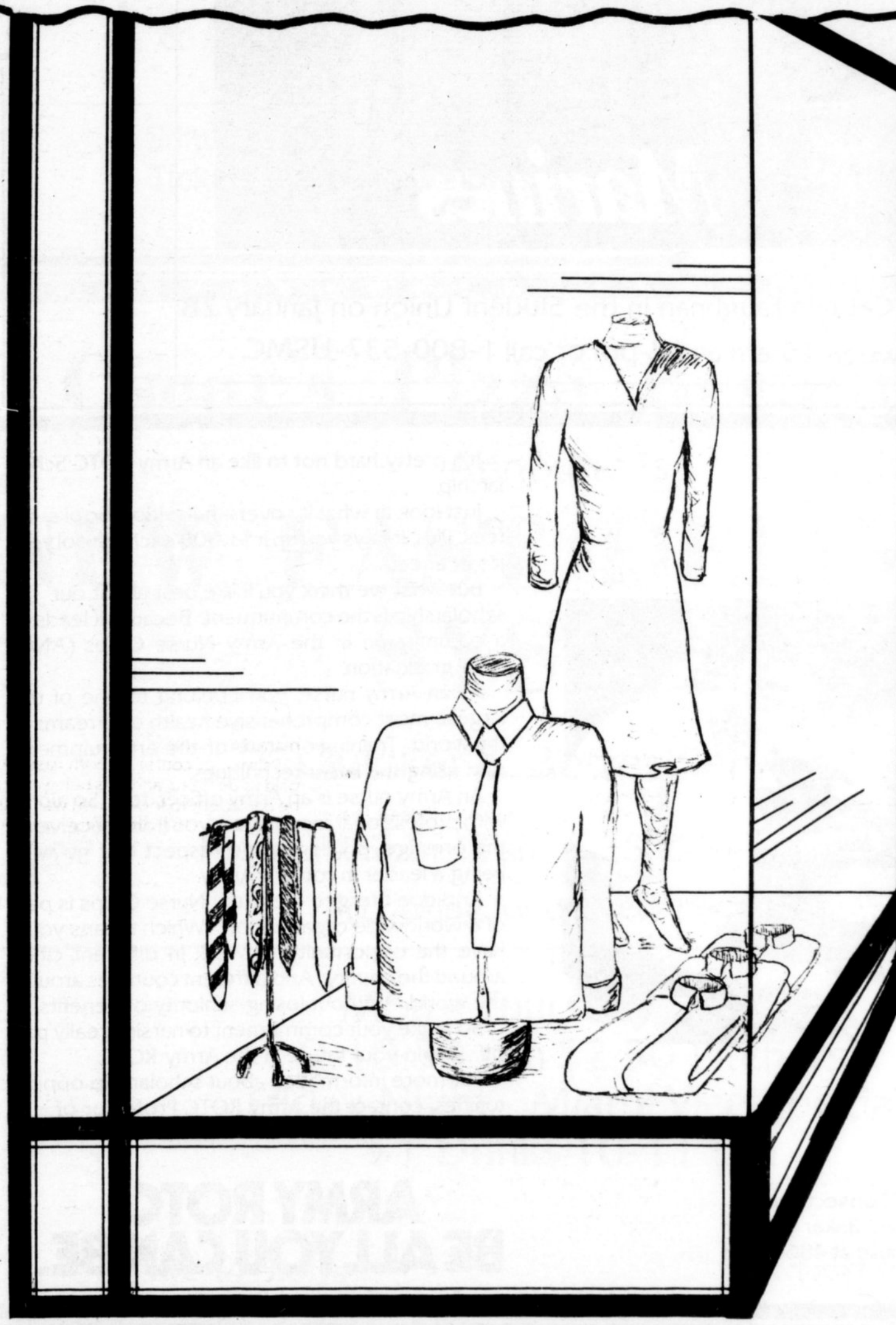

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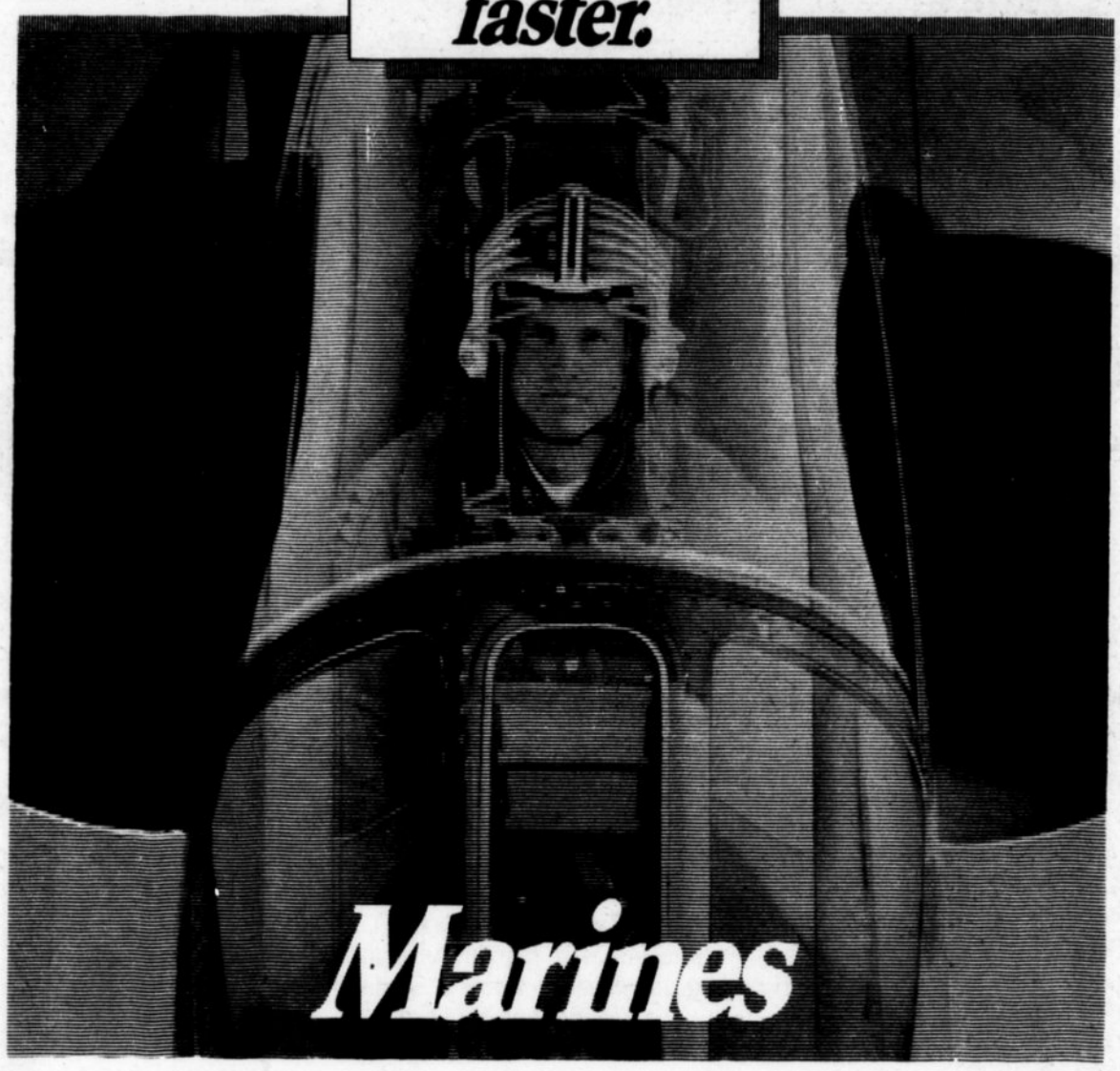

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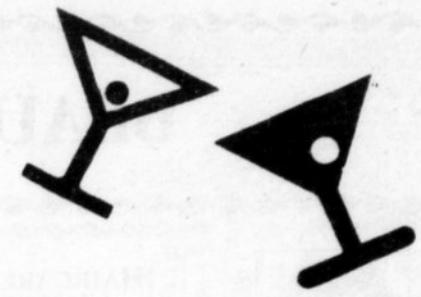

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Aerobics/Energize! (No. 13)	Mon. 4:45-5:45 pm	*ST.T	$40/13 wks*	2/3
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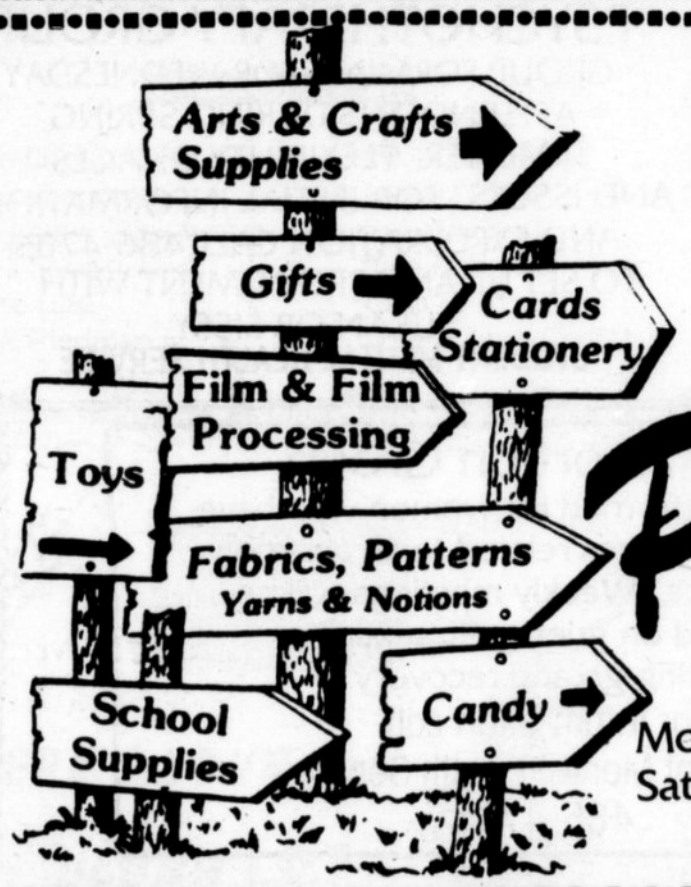

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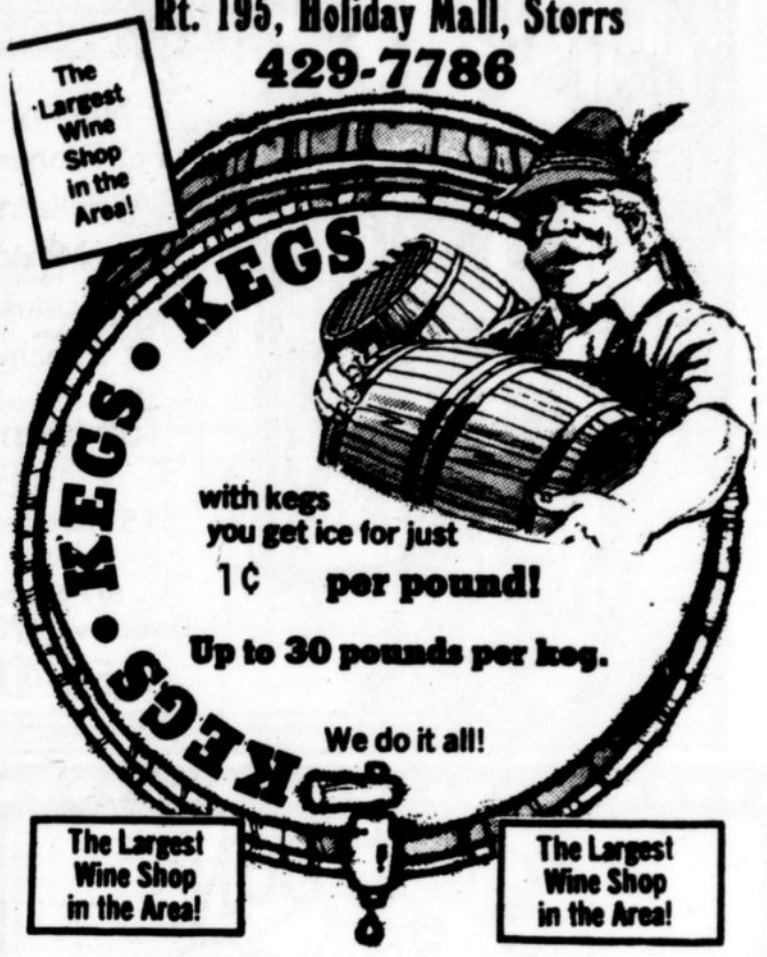
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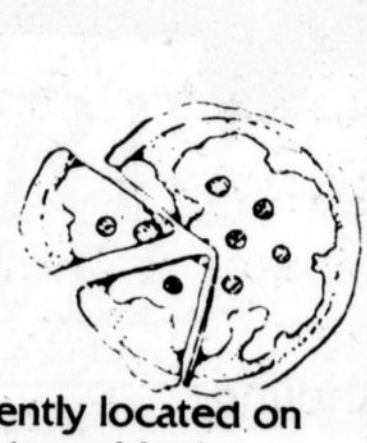

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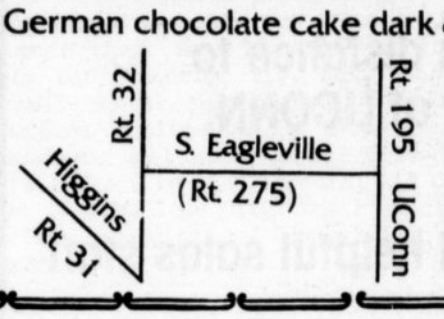

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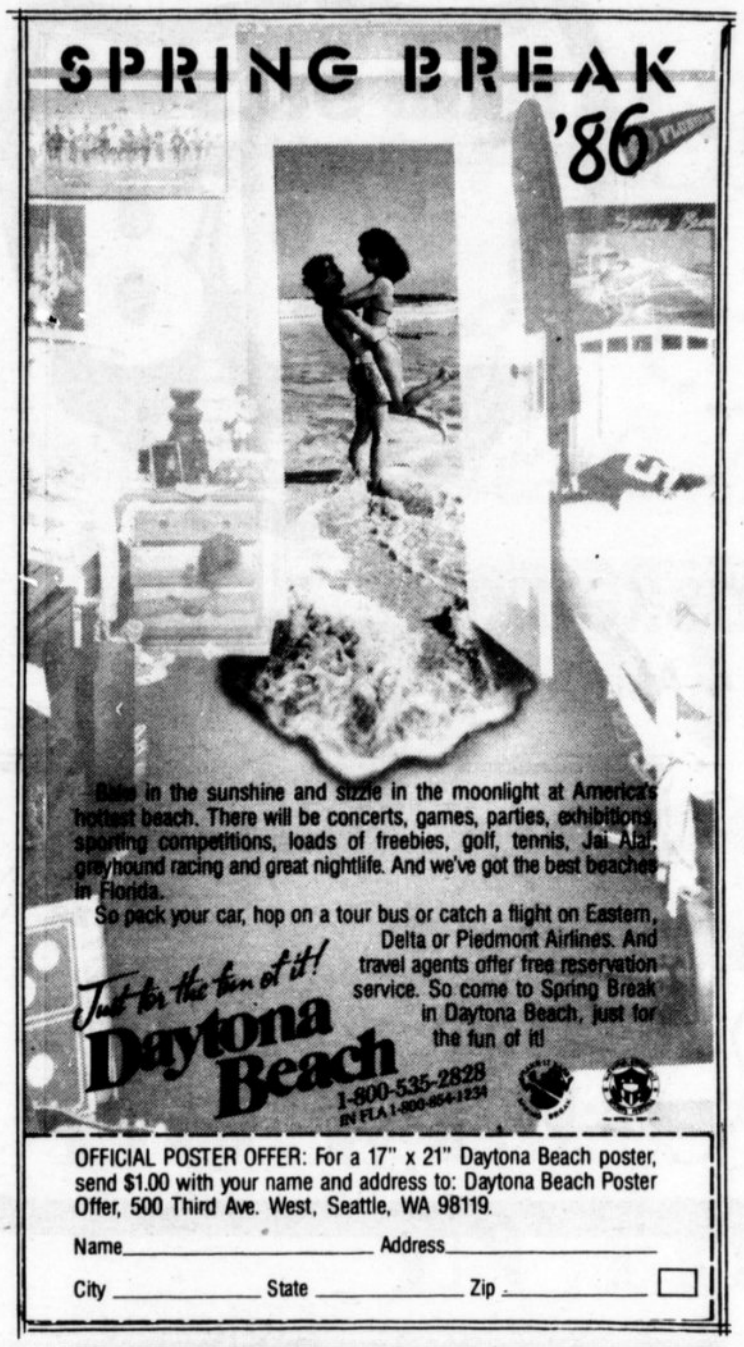
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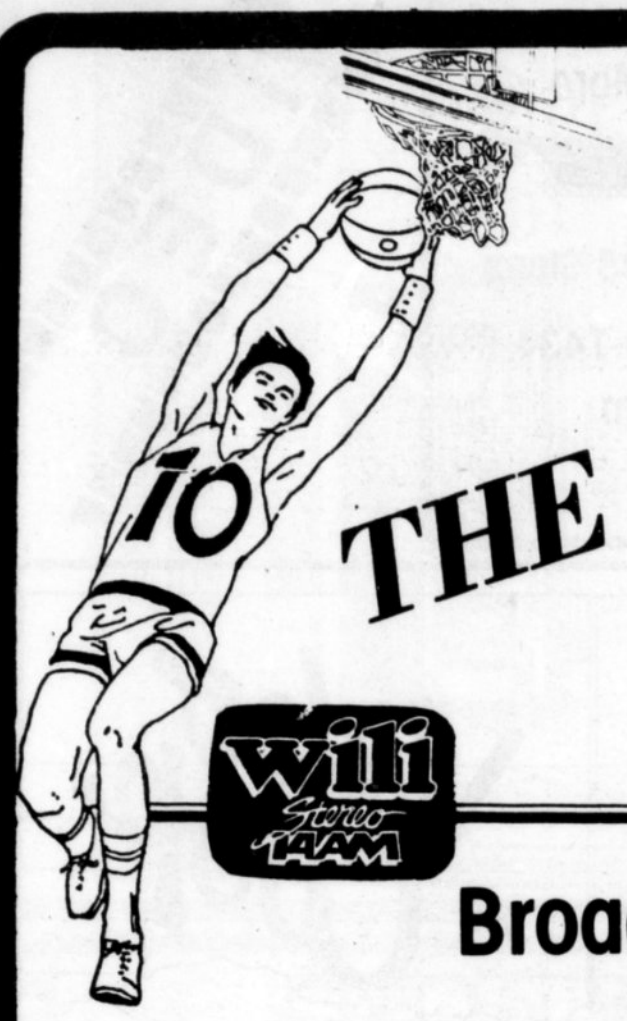

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The Seventh Trident:
A curse to some people is a blessing to others

By Peter A. Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

He is on his back, and the police, trying to drag him to the paddywagon, have pulled his shirt up so that his bare back rubs against the wet street. He is utterly inert, arms crossed, bearded chin tucked into his chest, legs extended straight out, knees locked, death-like long dark hair damp from the snow flurries that have fallen off and on since dawn. His eyes are open, staring straight up at the policeman who can't seem to move him the 15 feet to the blue police van, the paddywagon. There is a crowd around the inert protester and the policeman. A wooden barricade has been knocked aside and the anti-nuke people are streaming across the line and into the arms of the police. Some are standing, some sitting. There is singing, there is shouting from the hundreds behind the barricades, the Buddhists are banging away on their prayer drums and chanting. Fifty police make the first arrests of the morning.

It is a Saturday in January, the Navy is commissioning the seventh new Trident submarine, the *USS Alaska*, and they are busing the guests from the sub base in Groton to the ceremony at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. Yellow school buses and a few charter buses, all packed with ceremony guests, travel in packs of five to seven, up Howard St to Pequot Ave then left onto Trumbull Rd, past the protesters who are restricted to the sidewalks by wooden barricades, cement roadblocks, and the police line, and up to the gates of the Underwater Systems Center. There will be five groups of buses passing by this morning. Each bus has one military official

A night in jail

on it. Supposedly, these officials tell the guests on the bus to keep their windows closed, that the protesters may throw things at them.

The policeman tries to move the death-like protester again. To some of the people in the crowd, the policeman appears to be too rough with the young man.

"Hey officer, non-violent", someone from the crowd yells. "That man is non-violent." Eventually, the protester is moved from the street to the wagon. He is unharmed.

There are about 400 people gathered here at the NUSC gates to protest the Trident program. Most will stay behind the police barricades, in the legal vigil area.

But 50 will get arrested.

They met Friday night, at a farmhouse on the outskirts of Norwich. There were 50 of them crammed into the small rooms of the farmhouse, all supporters of the Coalition To Stop Trident, a conglomeration of area protest groups. They came from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts even from as far away as Vermont. They are members of groups like the War Resisters League, Women of Faith, Trident Nien, and Pax Christi. (Later, one of the coalition's organizers asked that the name of the farm and its owner not be printed, because he feared the owner might subsequently be harassed.)

John Hannan came from Norwalk. He's a book distributor and an organizer for the coalition. He's been arrested before, but never convicted.

"Got kicked in the head once, in Springfield. This little 5-foot 5-inch cop couldn't lift me," Hannan explains. "He dragged me about 15 feet, then, panting, he says, 'are you gonna get up and walk or what'

" 'Sorry sir, I can't do that' Wham"

Michael Rielly came down form UConn. A parttime undergraduate who works as a hospital orderly, he is active is the campus' Students for Peace.

R. Clayton Urey was also at the farmhouse Friday night. Last year, Clayton chained himself to the doors of the U.N. When the police wouldn't arrest him, he spat on one of them. Finally, they arrested him, and charged him with assault. Clayton is 16 years old. He came down with the group from the Peace Pagoda

See page 3

Strategy question: How to get past the police, stop the buses, and "hold up the Trident program for an hour," as one protester put it.

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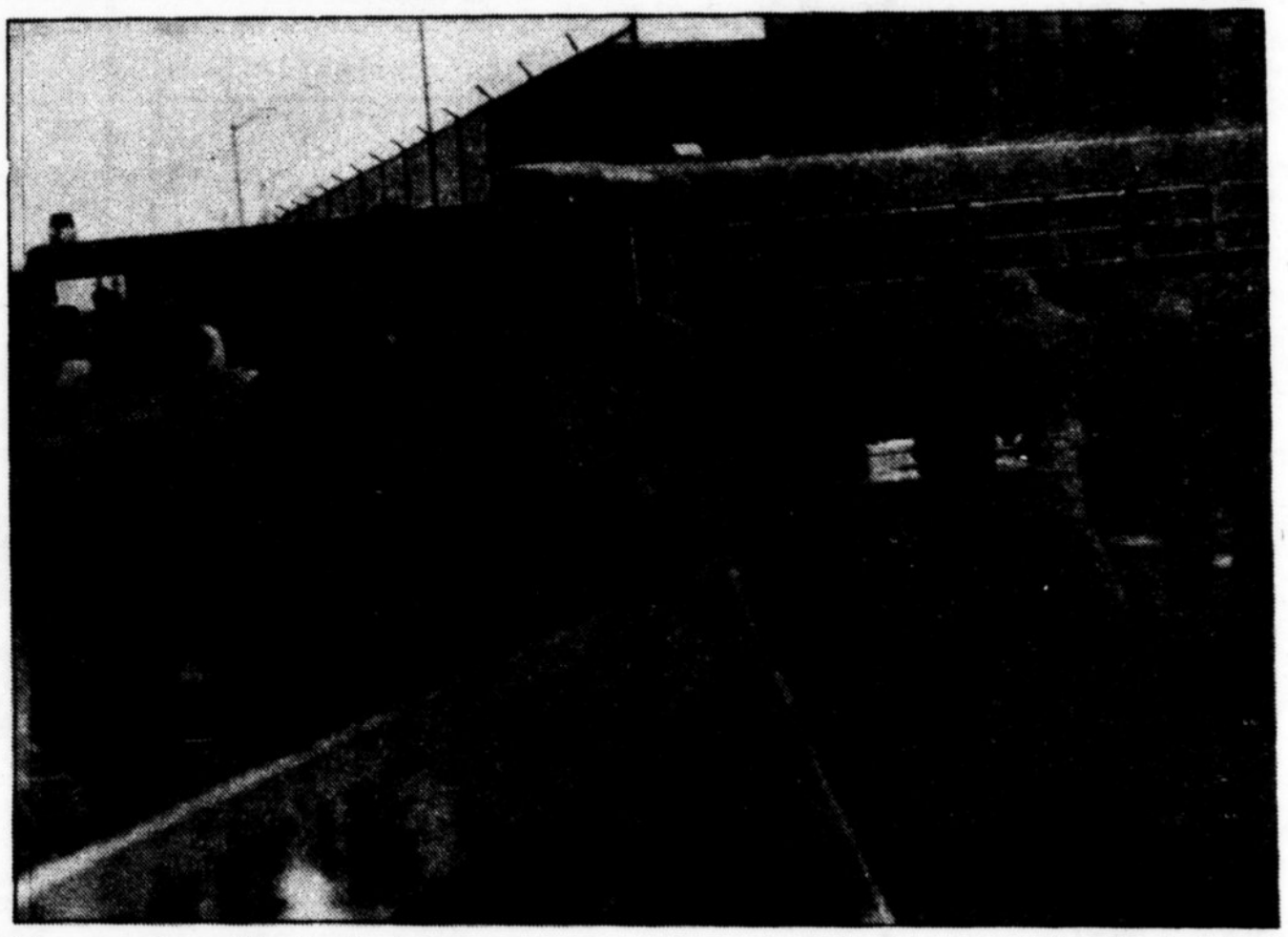

By Jill M. Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

It's a Friday afternoon and first shift employees are streaming out of General Dynamics Electric Boat division's main gate. Identification badges pinned prominently on jackets, and rectangular gray lunchboxes grasped in hand, they fan out towards the rows of parking lots and waiting commuter buses. Some wear suits and polished business shoes; others, Nikes and Levis; others, steel-toed workboots and faded overalls. For this varied group of workers, another workday has ended.

Many of these employees, 25,000 in all, have spent their day working on a Trident nuclear submarine. And many contributed their craftsmanship to the recently completed Trident *USS Alaska*, due to be commissioned the following day. To some, like John, an Electric Boat carpenter who asked that his name be kept confidential, these Tridents are what puts food on the table.

"I've been working at Electric Boat for five years. They've been very good to me...and my family gets good benefits," said John, who has worked on every nuclear submarine produced by Electric Boat in the past five years. "This is the real world. I can't afford to look at things idealistically."

"I'm just a carpenter who happens to work on subs. Some people drive a truck... I'm just a carpenter," he said simply.

And some people are engineers, designers, or builders, working on different stages of submarine construction. They are part of the crowd that swells out from behind closed gates at the end of the workday, taking with them over the course of a year more than $620,544,355 in wages.

Wages which generate more wages for the street vendors, who stand by their aluminum wagons for eight hours a day, selling food, newspapers, even flowers, to the passing EB employees. Wages which find their way to businesses, as near as the Snac Shack a block from the plant to shops throughout the New London-Groton and outlying areas.

John just bought a new car.

A day at work

But what of the issues—national defense, nuclear armaments, the arms race? Protesters periodically linger on the strip of sidewalk outside the plant, handing out literature to the employees, hoping to deter them from their work at the plant.

"Sometimes they hand out stuff on Hiroshima, but I don't feel intimidated by them," said John. "I don't think anyone there (at EB) thinks, 'this is the one going to Moscow.'"

For a few minutes, he shies away from making a personal statement on national defense, then can't resist: "Hey, outside of it being my job, I think strong defense is a necessity."

Later, he explained, "Listen, we could stop starvation as a world if we got together. But somebody pulling the strings somewhere isn't jiving and we're all stuck on different sides...We're buying time to work things out."

And as the government is buying subs, Electric Boat is buying materials and supplies, paying out a total of $481,224,465 to 11,746 vendors in 1984.

Switch for a moment to Pittsfield, a town in the Berkshires, population 50,000. General Electric has a plant there, and without it the rural city in the middle of the countryside might lose its place on the map. GE does defense weaponry research, helping companies such as EB build quality submarines.

Brian Salatino, an engineer, has worked there for three years and has been a part of mechanical design for nuclear submarines. He remembers when he was in college at UMass and anti-Trident. He remembers when his roommate chained himself to a Trident in protest.

"The stark reality of being an engineer is that if you want a job, you're going to have to work on defense at some point," he said. "I'd rather be out designing windmills somewhere, but you just can't survive on that. I wish you could."

"And defense systems production probably supports over half the economy ...It's an unfortunate thing, but it's there."

Driving up Eastern Point Road in Groton, a massive sign proclaims "Defense Plant." The smell of exhaust hangs heavy in the air, and huge buildings throw hadows on the road. It's here.

Last year, EB paid Connecticut $7,326,000 in franchise tax and $1,535,000 in sales and use tax. To Groton alone, they paid $13,282,069 in energy fees. And the community benefited further from more than $1 million donated to civic and charitable agencies through EB employee community service organizations.

Les Barbour worked at EB for three years doing work in submarine sound vibration, and rode in the sea trials of two Tridents. Although he doesn't work there any more, having found another job during a strike two summers ago, Les said he can't deny EB as a major factor in the economic health of at least its immediate community.

"I grew up in this area," he said. "A lot of my friends and neighbors have worked at EB...It's part of what keeps the community going."

Les sounded a bit resigned as he spoke about defense systems. "There's so many people trained to

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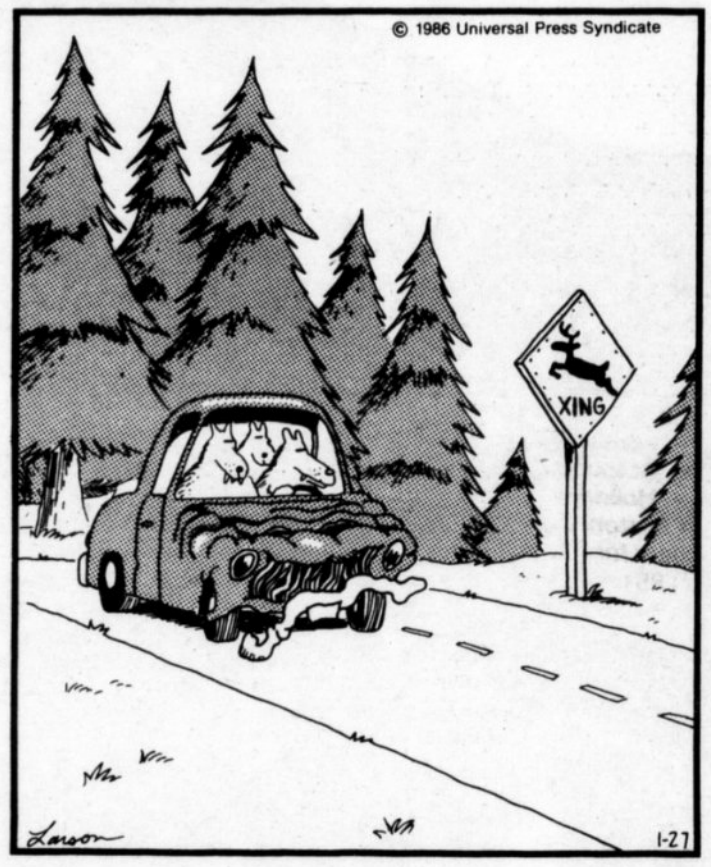

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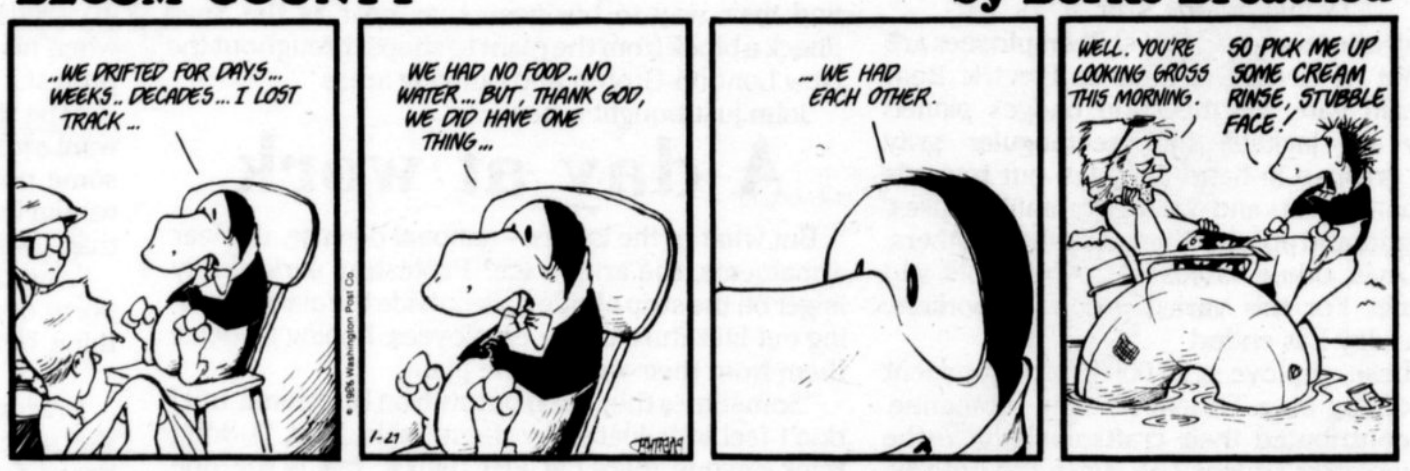
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WE HAD NO FOOD.. NO WATER... BUT, THANK GOD, WE DID HAVE ONE THING...
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WELL. YOU'RE LOOKING GROSS THIS MORNING.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DEAN HONEY?
DEAN HONEY, I'M SORRY IF I'M DISTURBING YOU, BUT I WANTED TO PASS ON THE CONDOLENCES OF THE ENTIRE SECOND-YEAR CLASS. WE KNOW HOW CLOSE YOU WERE TO THE DECEASED.
THANK YOU, CURTIS.
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...Hapless Hoyas fall to Huskies'

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UConn led by double figures most of the half, but baskets by Nikki Arwood and Diane Rodriguez cut the lead to 45-36 with 10:09 left to play. However, two baskets by Walsh sandwiched around two free throws by Tammi Sweet put the Huskies up 51-36 with 7:54 to play.

Georgetown would get no closer than 10 points the rest of the way.

Auriemma was pleased with the team's effort, especially Kulo's. He said she'd been inconsistent lately but was much more into the flow of the offense against Georgetown.

"I was looking more to shoot," Kulo said. "I think I need that."

Kulo finished 8-14 from the field, and important to her, hit her first two shots to get herself going.

"It's important to come out and hit a few at the beginning," Kulo said.

Auriemma also praised Weideman for her good game.

As for Walsh, Auriemma said, "We've come to expect that from Peggy."

Walsh said that she was unaware that she would break the record and that it was not on her mind.

"Going into the game I hadn't even thought about it," Walsh said.

She also said she was happier with the win rather than the record.

But while UConn was all smiles after the game, Georgetown coach Cheryl Thompson was angry.

"I felt we were taken out of the game by the officials," Thompson said. "They shot 26 free throws and we shot eight. I didn't feel we got our fair share."

Indeed, UConn made just one more field goal than Georgetown (27 to 26) and the Huskies went 20-26 from the line compared to the Hoyas' 5-8.

Thompson also said that the officials missed many traveling calls on UConn.

The win breaks a five-game losing streak for UConn and brings the team to 10-9 on the season, 2-7 in the Big East. It's the first time the team has won 10 games since the 1980-81 season.

Auriemma said that his two goals for the season were to win the Connecticut Classic and to win more games than last year. Now that the team has met these goals, he said, they must aim higher.

The win came on "High School Day" in which over 25 area schools sent their teams to the game. Auriemma said he was very pleased with the turnout and that the high schoolers witnessed a win.

Georgetown fell to 5-14, 1-8 in the Big East. The Hoyas have lost 11 straight.

UConn returns to action next Saturday when they play Syracuse at 2 p.m. in the Field House.

Huskies overpowered

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Leonard took a Chris Tripp pass at the blue line, beat a defenseman, and blasted a shot over the right shoulder of Merrimack goalie Jim Hrivnak.

The game was marred by many penalties, which was exactly what UConn coach Ben Kirtland didn't want to happen. The Huskies, however, turned sand into gold as their next two goals came with men in the box.

Seconds after simultaneous penalties on UConn and Merrimack, Harry Geary, who scored three goals, flipped the puck into the Warrior net. This gave UConn a 2-1 lead. Geary scored again on a breakaway, and Merrimack added a goal to end the first period with UConn holding a slim, 3-2 lead.

The second period was personified by chippy play as the bigger, more physical Warriors came out brawling. UConn wasn't to be intimidated as Mark Kosinski, Chuck Jancaterino, and Geary teamed up to put together a picture-perfect goal.

Kosinski dug the puck out of the corner and sent it to Jancaterino, who found Geary unmarked in front of the Merrimack net. Geary shot the puck past Hrivnak for his third goal and a 4-2 UConn lead.

Marcoux stood solid in goal, as he turned back 35 shots and thwarted many late-game scoring threats from Merrimack. However, Marcoux couldn't stop three Warrior shots in the third period as Merrimack put the game away.

...Huskies slide past Cornell

From back page

held up very well. It was a great come from behind effort."

Of the six Huskies competing, four were freshmen.

The most surprising performance came from Zak in the floor exercise. Saturday was the first time Zak competed in the floor exercise this season due to an ankle injury earlier in the year.

"She broke her ankle in three places," Henle said. "But she has been in rehabilitation and with hard work has gotten back into competition."

"The balance beam was outstanding," Henle said. "We fell behind in the bars but the girls really concentrated and we were able to come back."

UConn returns to action next Saturday when the Huskies go to Temple for a tri-meet which includes George Washington.

Attention Sports Writers:
There will be a meeting of the sports department this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the semester will be discussed. New Writers are encouraged to attend.
If unable to attend, contact Executive Sports Editor Jim Acton at 429-9384

COUNSELORS
For boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1785 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW1/27

Personals

CHILLMASTER - CHILLing events at Bambergers? What's next, TERROR at Taco Bell? (Sorry, that's no joke). Those BOOGERmen have to be PICKed off. Long steel fingernails should do the trick. creepily yours - the SAVEgents

OH NO! Pet Froshe's and Junior Munchkin Smashers Together? How can my mind cope? (Yes Jason a whole mind) - (Hi Chan) - REMEMBER "smithies" RHPS Party at "andy's" Feb 1st (growf) love - K

To Chris from Zeta Psi (and the CDC) - Thanks for being my connection at the bar Thursday night. I WASN'T just using you for your beer - but I did appreciate it. Sorry our conversation got cut short, I was really enjoying it. I hope we can talk again some time. Keep in touch - you know where to find me. I expect the personal you promised me now!! From the Sorority Girl (remember which one?!)

Marilyn of Kappa Kappa Gamma - (See I Remembered!) Lets go out this week I'll call you tonight - Chris P.S. How was initiation?

Tina: Congratulations on being initiated into KKG! Oh, don't worry, I never told anyone about your zipper trauma. Love, MOM

Happy Birthday, Mickey! Don't Celebrate too much!! Love, Al

Bill (Batterson C): Welcome back!! I missed you!! Smile! May's almost here! From, of course your old partner in crime

Tim, Don't worry, I'm not going to trade you in for anything or anybody. I Love You! Joanne P.S. I missed you last week

ST. JUDE's NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, and by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You St. Jude! E.C.C.A.

To the sisters of KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, This past fall has been terrific. We had a great time pledging thanks to all of you. We love you all alot!! Thanks Again. Love and Loyalty, Your Former Pledges.

Mahendra - Smile, that's not the end of the world. If someone cannot see your qualities, then either that person is blind or mentally sick. Keep in mind, we all love you and keep up the the good work - US

Congratulations to the new sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma - Susan, Julie, Andrea, Tina, Cheryl T, Cheryl H, Betsy, and Adi! We are proud to call you our own. Love and Loyalty The Sisters

To Jackie - the beautiful "far side" analyst of McMahon South, can we do it again sometime? Dave

AMY - History has shown that the roaring 20's was the best decade. Your 20's will be the best too! Happy Christmas and Merry 4th of July. ILY BCD

To the new Kapa Kappa Gamma Sisters: ADI, BETSY, CHERYL H, ANDREA, TINA, JULIE, CHERYL T, SUE, and hopefully LESLEY (get well soon Les): CONGRATULATIONS!! WELCOME to our special bond! We are proud to call you our sisters now. Love and Loyalty, your sisters

Miscellaneous

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Events

UNWIND Physically, Mentally, Spiritually with UConn Yoga Club. First class Jan. 28th, Tuesday. SU Rm. 208. FOR INFO CALL 487-1759. E1/28

USG ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by Jan 30, 1986 at 3:00 pm, in the USG Office SU South 362. Elections to be held Feb 3, 1986. E1/30

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YE BE WELCOME!
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ARMY & NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity is holding its informal RUSH. Jan. 27, 29 & 30 from 7-10 PM SU208 N. Leadership. Friendship. Service. E1/30

Do you love hiking, xcountry skiing, ice climbin, kayaking, rock-climbing, canoeing, backpacking and partying with strange and wonderful people?! If not, learn how! The UConn Outing Club is for everyone. Meetings 6:30 Wed. see S.U. info desk. E1/29

Recombinant DNA Seminar led by Prof. Strausbaugh TONITE 7:00 pm at the Honors House (Next to Sprague). For a general audience. All are welcome. A short background reading is available in Wood Hall, Room 113. E1/27

Catch The Spirit of Snow
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Hey UConn! Want a FREE SUNDAE? Visit the Student-Alumni Advisory Board's Ice Cream Sundae Reception on Monday, Jan. 27 at the Faculty Alumni Center from 7-8:30 pm! Come hear the S.A.A.B. STORY and find out what interests you! E1/27

Sports

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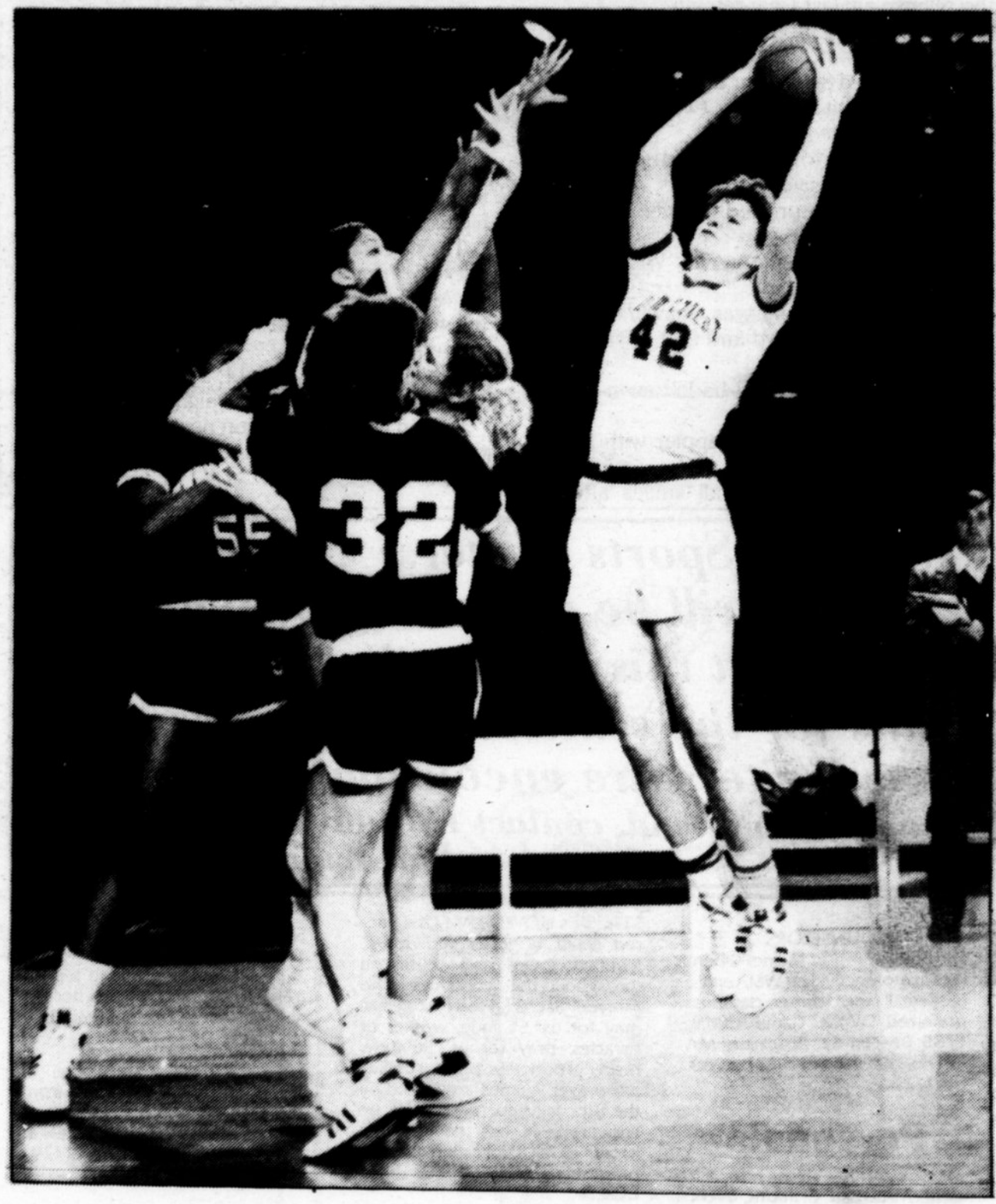
Monday, January 27, 1986

Women's hoop stones Hoyas

Huskies rout Georgetown, 74-57, for tenth win



UConn's Peggy Walsh (42) pulls down one of her 14 rebounds against Georgetown Saturday en route to setting a new school rebound record (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The woman's basketball team held Georgetown to 23% shooting in the first half, built a 14-point halftime lead and coasted to a 74-57 win Saturday at the field house.

UConn center Peggy Walsh put in a stellar performance as she grabbed 14 rebounds to break Leigh Curl's school record. Walsh now has 839 career rebounds, Curl had 834.

Walsh also led the Huskies in scoring with 20 points. Lori Kulo had 17 and Jennifer Weideman added 15.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma gave credit to his defense, which held Georgetown to seven of 30 shooting in the first half.

"We played really hard on defense," Auriemma said. "As soon as our offense gets as good as our defense, we're going to be a damn good team."

The offense in the first half wasn't exactly potent (12-28 from the floor), but it kept UConn from falling behind. The Huskies led 2-0, and 4-2 before Georgetown tied it at four. UConn ran off the next 10 points and Georgetown could get no closer than eight the rest of the half.

Kulo and Walsh led UConn with eight points each in the sloppy first half which saw Georgetown commit 13 turnovers and UConn 10. Georgetown's leading scorers were Jenny Bendall, who shot 2 for 11 for four points, and Beth Knight with four.

The second half was much better. UConn shot 62.5 percent (15-24) while Georgetown was 19-38 (50%).

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Weekend not kind to hockey team

By Ken Lerner
Campus Correspondent

A crowd of more than 300 fans turned out in sub-freezing weather to watch the hockey team try and do its best imitation of David against the Goliath Merrimack Friday night at the UConn hockey rink.

However, there would be no upset in this contest as Division I Merrimack held back UConn to skate to a 6-4 win.

The Huskies' losing streak was extended to two games Saturday as Trinity beat UConn, 5-2, also at the UConn ice rink.

The two losses drop UConn to 10-14. Merrimack improved to 14-7-1 and Trinity moved to 11-5.

Against Merrimack, UConn fell behind early as the Warriors broke out to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mark Ziliotto at 2:28 of the first period. Ziliotto took the rebound of a blocked shot and poked the puck past UConn goal tender J.T. Marcoux.

However, the Huskies found that their best defense was a quick striking offense. They answered Merrimack's goal just seconds later as Mark

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Monday Digest

Syracuse downs Huskies

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Rafael Addison scored 21 points, and Syracuse broke open the game in the second half to post a 80-67 win over the men's basketball team Saturday.

Syracuse led 40-36 with 2:38 gone in the second half until Howard Triche hit three baskets and Dwayne Washington added two long-range jumpers to ignite a run that put the Orangemen ahead 61-45 nine minutes later.

Phil Gamble scored 14 points to lead UConn, and Tim Coles and Eddie Williams each scored 11 points.

Syracuse improves to 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big East. UConn drops to 10-6 and 2-5.

Women swimmers win

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Sophomore Lisa Fryer clinched four first place finishes to lead the women's swim team to a 84-56 win over Springfield College Saturday.

Fryer took firsts in the 100 yard free (0:58.1) and 200 free (2:05.0) while swimming on the victorious 400 yard medley and 400 yard free relay teams.

In addition, Husky junior diver Jeannette Leffever qualified for the 1986 NCAA Regional Diving Championships with a 254.35 point performance on the three-meter board. Earlier this season, Leffever qualified for the NCAA Regionals in the one meter diving event.

UConn improves to 9-3 on the year, while Springfield drops to 6-3.

UConn returns to action Tuesday when it travels to Keene State College for a 6 p.m. meet.

Gymnastics edges Cornell

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The gymnastics team has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that it has the necessary ingredients to field a competitive team this season by upsetting Cornell, 167.75-167.10, Saturday in Hawley Armory by a scant fraction of a point.

Tina Sawyer captured first place in the all-around competition by placing first in vault and second in balance beam.

UConn came into the meet with an 1-3 record and a rash of injuries. Junior Carol McDonough is out for three to five weeks with a broken hand, and the health of Robin Zak and Gina Gingerella was questionable.

However, Zak and Gingerella did compete in all four events and placed second and third respectively in the floor exercise.

The meet was extremely close with Cornell leading by 1.1 points after two events. Clutch performances in the balance beam pulled UConn to within 1/10 of a point going into a final event—the floor exercise.

"We had never faced this kind of pressure going into the final event," UConn coach Geri Henle said. "The freshmen

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Ski team places fifth

ECSC Slalom at Waterville Valley, N.H. (Giant Slalom rained out)

1. Plymouth State	542.4
2. UMass	544.2
3. Boston College	560.7
4. Brown	562.5
5. UCONN	564.7
6. Amherst College	571.3
7. Central Conn.	575.6
8. Trinity College	593.4

Best UConn finishers: Steve Greenhut (11th), Simeon Payne (14th), Dave Adams (25th).

ECSC Osborne Division Standings

1. UMass	20
2. Plymouth State	17
3. Boston College	16
4. Central Conn.	9
5. Brown	8
6. UCONN	7
7. Trinity College	5
8. Amherst College	2